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Daily Eastern News: March 01, 1982

Eastern Illinois University

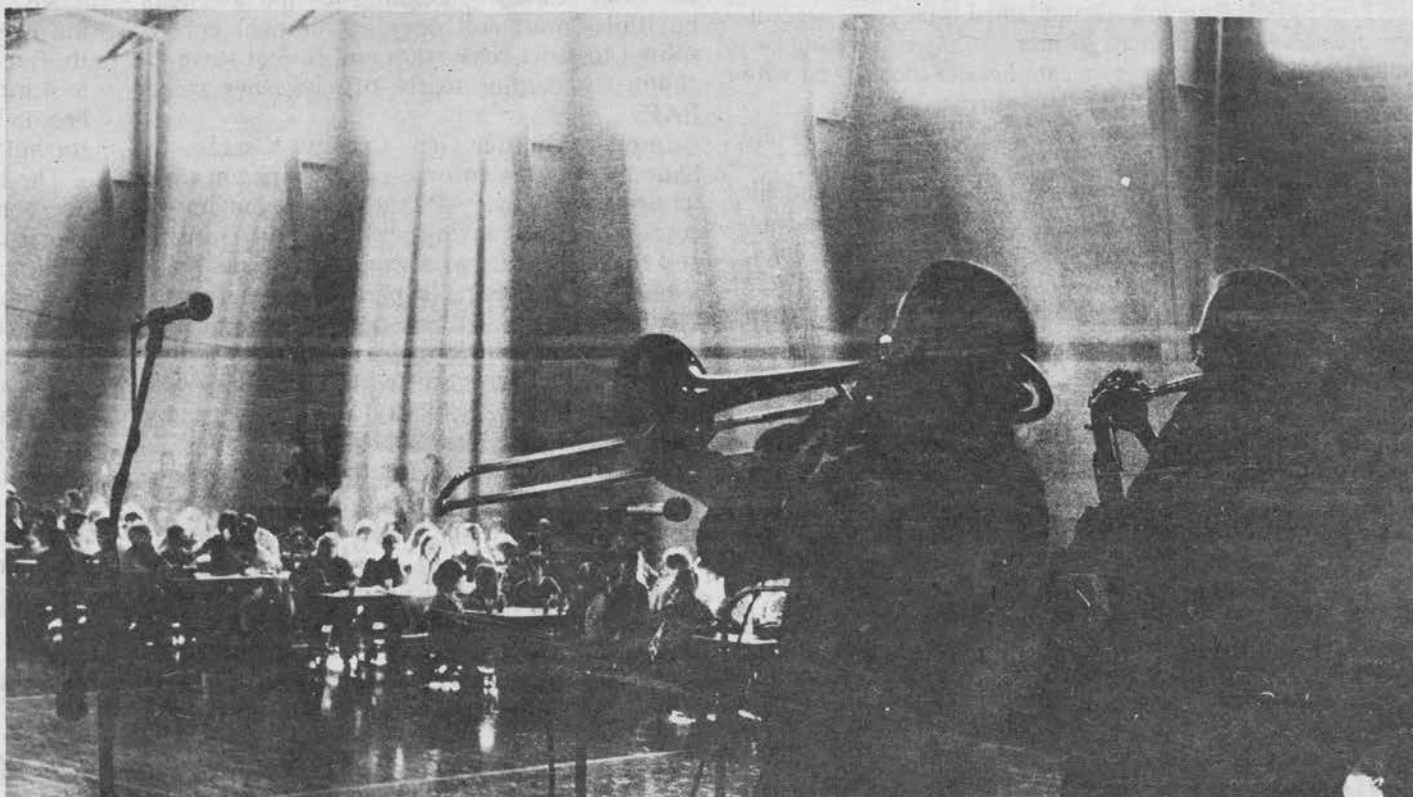
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will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Fair Monday night with lows in the low 30s.



Sax Fifth Avenue?

A saxophone player for the group Jam Session (left) performs a solo Sunday at the Camp New Hope Jam Session sponsored by the Jaycees. Above, two members of The Continentals also perform at the benefit which was held in

the Mattoon Armory. The festival was designed to help raise money for Camp New Hope, a summer camp for handicapped children. See story on page 3 for details. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Education budget for '83 criticized by IBHE

by Linda Fraembs

Gov. James R. Thompson's higher education budget proposal for fiscal year 1983 has left education officials dissatisfied.

In a statement issued last Thursday, Richard D. Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said, "There is no question...that the proposed level of funding for higher education leaves many needs unmet."

Thompson's \$1.2 billion higher education budget proposal, also released last Thursday, falls short of the IBHE's recommendation by \$117 million.

The IBHE approved a budget recommendation of \$1.3 billion at its Jan. 5 meeting.

Although total funding for higher education in the governor's proposed FY83 budget exceeds FY82 figures by \$16.7 million, less money will come from state general revenue funds.

Thompson's FY83 recommendations call for a \$1 billion allocation from general revenue funds—a decrease of \$18.1 million from FY82 figures.

Wagner said some of the needs not covered by Thompson's budget include funds for cost increases, accumulated salary deficiencies, enrollment growth, student aid and high-cost instructional programs in engineering, computer science, business and technological occupations.

In light of these needs as well as federal cutbacks, the IBHE budget recommendations are "tight and conservative," Wagner continued.

In a letter to IBHE Chairman William Browder, Thompson said, "Obviously, this budget does not meet your expectations for funding higher education, but it does represent the maximum support possible within severely constrained revenues and the many demands on these revenues."

Thompson said he is encouraging the IBHE to continue its "exemplary efforts to fund economic development programs through internal reallocation, particularly in high technology, job training, business and computer science areas.

"I have already proposed a liquor tax increase. Thus, I will support new revenue measures which could improve my general fund recommendation. If new revenues become available, I will recommend that education and mental health receive top priority in the allocation of new revenues," Thompson said.

Board of Governors Executive Director Donald Walters said Friday that Thompson's budget proposal means higher education will face a "very, very difficult year of trying to do more, or even as much,

with less.

"All any of us know now is the general problem, not specifics," Walters stressed.

He explained that the governor has said "in general" how much money he expects to be allocated to higher education, but "how it will be apportioned is still not clear."

He said next year will be "a very difficult time even in areas as basic as utilities."

"It is fair to say that we are going to experience a level of pain," he added. "We're all still staggering from trying to find out the full impact of this."

Although Wagner said many state schools may decide to raise tuition more than previously discussed for next fall, Walters said BOG schools are not planning any higher tuition hikes yet.

Evidence found that links Williams to other slayings of Atlanta blacks

ATLANTA (AP)—Investigators have evidence linking Wayne B. Williams to 26 of the 28 slayings of young blacks that cast a shadow over this city for more than two years, a source close to the case said Sunday.

And officials will meet this week to consider closing the books on most of the slayings and disbanding the task force that investigated them.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent scout, was sentenced to two consecutive life terms Saturday night after a jury of eight blacks and four whites convicted him of murdering Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne.

"He was very coherent. He told me he definitely wants the case appealed," attorney Alvin Binder said after spending 40 minutes with Williams at the Fulton County jail.

Binder said: "We're hearing that all the cases are closed. That's upsetting to Wayne. He had hoped the investigation would continue because if anyone of the pattern or any other murders were solved, that would tend to exonerate him."

"What is going to help Wayne Williams is finding or solving a murder in that pattern which would completely blow the wraps off this thing."

The two not thought to be linked to Williams are the only female victims on the list—Latonya Wilson and Angel Lanier.

However, he said that does not mean an even greater rise in tuition is out of the question.

The BOG has already proposed hiking next year's tuition 12 percent for freshmen and sophomores and 19 percent for juniors and seniors.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin agreed that next year's higher education budget "looks very bad indeed."

"I haven't got any detailed information on how that will affect Eastern yet," he added.

Part of the IBHE's recommendation called for reductions in public university spending of \$8.5 million, mostly through reductions in staff.

Marvin said he had no knowledge of any possible staff reductions at Eastern, "but that doesn't mean they won't occur."

Sheriff Leroy Stynchcombe said under Georgia law Williams would be eligible for parole review in seven years "no matter if he had one life sentence or 50 life sentences."

During the sensational nine-week trial, prosecutors presented witnesses, blood stains and fiber evidence linking Williams to 10 additional deaths in an attempt to prove a pattern to the slayings.

The Atlanta Journal quoted unidentified officials as saying the task force will be disbanded and that Williams probably will never be indicted in the other cases.

The newspaper quoted Fulton County Police Chief Clinton Chafin as saying the 28 cases would be re-evaluated "to see which ones are definitely linked" by fiber evidence, physical characteristics, cause of death and location of the bodies. Chafin severed Fulton County's involvement in the task force shortly after Williams' arrest.

The newspaper said police also intend to close the books on the slaying of John Harold Porter, who was never added to the list but was investigated by the task force. Porter was among the 10 uncharged cases that prosecutors contended were linked to Williams.

Besides the decision to allow evidence in 10 uncharged crimes, defense lawyers agreed with prosecutors that "overwhelming" fiber evidence was the key to the conviction.

Associated Press

News Round-up

Hijackers surrender

STANSTED, England—Four armed hijackers peacefully surrendered a Tanzanian jetliner Sunday by sending two small children from their own families off the aircraft with their weapons, ending a three-day takeover.

Police said all 76 passengers and six crew members were "safe and well."

Their ordeal began Friday in Tanzania when the hijackers, all in their early 20s and with their families in tow, commandeered the plane and forced it to fly to Kenya, Saudi Arabia, Greece and finally England. They were demanding the resignation of Tanzania's socialist President Julius Nyerere.

UAW ratifies contract

DETROIT—United Auto Workers members overwhelmingly ratified a historic concessions contract with Ford Motor Co. that guarantees them more job security while promising Ford savings of up to \$1 billion, the union announced late Sunday.

The contract, to run through Sept. 14, 1984, asks Ford's autoworkers to give up all eight paid personal holidays per year, accept a wage freeze for the contract's duration and defer cost-of-living allowance payments for nine months.

Ford and union officials will sign the agreement Monday afternoon and it will take effect immediately.

Killer granted stay of execution

ATLANTA—A federal appeals court granted a stay of execution to a convicted child killer Sunday, two days before he was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair.

Arthur Goode III, 27 was condemned to die at Florida State Prison in Starke for sexually assaulting and killing 9-year-old Jason Verdow of Cape Coral Fla., in 1976. His death warrant signed by Gov. Bob Graham expires at noon Friday.

Goode also is under a life sentence in Virginia for killing a young boy in that state.

Mitterrand to visit Israel

PARIS—President Francois Mitterrand takes an unprecedented step this week in an attempt to thaw out 15 years of chilled relations between France and Israel.

He is making a three-day visit to Israel, beginning Wednesday, and thus becomes the first French president to visit the country since its creation in 1948.

Poland reports limited easing up of martial law restrictions as...

WARSAW, Poland—A domestic travel ban was eased Sunday by Poland's martial law rulers, but Poles must still obey an all-night curfew, submit to strict censorship and cannot leave the country, according to the official news agency PAP.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the nation's chief law enforcer, also warned in an interview carried by PAP that the government will crack down hard on any new "acts of terrorism" and that dissidents who work against the Communist government's supreme authority may face deportation.

Polish radio also broadcast Roman Catholic bishops' call on authorities to resume talks with the independent Solidarity union, suspended when martial law was decreed Dec. 13 after 16 months of labor unrest. But the broadcast was a sharply edited version of the bishops' statement released Saturday, which also demanded an end to military rule.

Kiszczak said authorities felt successful in having "paralyzed leading structures of opposition forces and leading centers of counterrevolution." He said he knew the restrictions were painful on citizens, "but they are unavoidable

and indispensable."

Kiszczak said authorities would consider opening international communications links this month. But his announcement did not lift an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew and other restrictions such as ban on foreign travel, holding passports and censorship of mail, telephones and newspapers.

The limited nature of the announcement was not considered surprising, since Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the nation's martial law ruler, told Communist leaders last week that U.S. policies and internal resistance had slowed his schedule to lift martial law.

A spokesman for the church said that the priest reading the bishops' statement had "to decide which part to read" because the entire statement was too long to be broadcast. He would not elaborate.

The government has not imposed severe restrictions against the influential church, which claims more than 90 percent of Poland's 36 million people as members. But authorities have warned priests not to use their pulpits to denounce military rule and priests have been reported detained.

...Jaruzelski visits Soviet Union

MOSCOW—Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski is expected to give Kremlin leaders welcome political news about the military crackdown in his country when he arrives here Monday. But East European and Western observers say he may also bring a tale of economic woe.


"The Kremlin is happy with Jaruzelski. He's done pretty much what the Soviet leadership wanted," said an East European source, referring to the Dec. 13 martial law declaration which suspended the independent Solidarity trade union and led to a purge of Poland's Communist Party.

Jaruzelski, visiting Moscow for the first time since he replaced Stanislaw Kania as party chief last October, is slated to meet with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and other top Kremlin

leaders. The Soviets are likely to express concern about the economic strain Poland is putting on other members of the East European trading bloc.

"Jaruzelski will ask for aid to help keep the place under control," predicted a Western diplomat, adding that his official and unofficial Soviet contacts are already complaining, "How much longer are we going to have to help these people?"

Western bankers are also worried about Poland's economy, wondering whether Moscow will help Warsaw repay \$27 billion it owes Western creditors. The Soviet Union, troubled by poor harvests and falling industrial productivity, has reportedly sold large quantities of gold and sought additional Western loans to ease its own foreign currency crunch.



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Camp jam: Music festival raises funds to assist handicapped kids

by Erin Donohue

Festive and charitable moods ran high at the first Camp New Hope Jam Session, held all day Sunday at the Mattoon Armory.

The music festival was sponsored by the Southeast Regional Chapter of the Jaycee's to raise money for Camp New Hope, a summer camp in Mattoon for mentally and physically handicapped children.

The concert featured the music of area bands as well as a revival of the original Artistics, a local band from the early 50s.

"The original Artistics still got a sound all their own," audience member, Ron Dixon of Mattoon, said. "If they were still playin' they'd be one of the hottest groups around here."

Roger Pedigro, an original member of the Artistics and now a member of the band The Decades, was one of the

organizers of the event.

"This all came about because a lot of my friends that are musicians had been after me to get together and jam," Pedigro said. "Well, some personal friends of mine had told me about Camp New Hope and we came up with the idea of doing a benefit."

"It only took me a half hour to get all the bands together, everybody wanted to help," Pedigro added. "I love doing this and so do the other bands."

Some of the other bands featured were Bo Turner and the Southern Comfort Band, The Decades, Jim Easter and the Artistics, Powder Mill Hill and Strut McPherson.

"It's nice seeing bands from when I was young," Charles Mears of Mattoon said. "I think the support New Hope is getting is great. I hope it con-

tinues on to Jam 2."

Connie Nichols, female vocalist with The Decades, said, "I hope we raise a lot of money for the kids. I think the camp is good for them."

There was something for everyone in the large crowd at Jam Session 1. Early rock from the 50s and 60s, current country and western and some mellow music.

The music was performed to raise money to build a new cabin at Camp New Hope, which was established in 1954 by the Parent Group of the Jaycees. The camp provides training and activities for area handicapped children.

The money will also go toward upgrading other facilities, Rod Franklin, administrative assistant and regional director of the Southeast chapter of the Jaycees, said.

NEIPR funds of \$575,400 requested

by Yvonne Beeler

Members of the Council on University Planning and Budgeting will review final drafts of three fiscal year 1984 non-instructional New Expanded/Improved Program Requests totalling \$575,400 at its meeting Monday.

The FY84 non-instructional NEIPRs include \$146,800 for a scheduled microcomputer classroom, \$345,100 for a comprehensive building and grounds maintenance personnel program and \$83,500 for data base management software and a new system control program.

NEIPRs are funds requested to develop an existing or planned program.

Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller presented rough drafts of these NEIPRs to the CUPB Feb. 15. However, Miller said since these were only rough drafts, the council members would receive final drafts to review at Monday's meeting.

The scheduled microcomputer classroom NEIPR is a request from the computer center designed to serve the academic needs of the students, Miller said.

The second NEIPR, the comprehensive building and grounds maintenance program, has been requested mainly because Eastern currently lacks the funds needed to maintain a staff of skilled workers.

The third request for data base management software and a new system control program, Miller said, is in conjunction with the Board of Governors' recent interest in using common software for all computers in the BOG system.

In addition to the FY84 non-instructional NEIPRs, the CUPB will also review a NEIPR request of \$37,200 for the expansion and improvement of the security services and a \$42,925 NEIPR request for the improvement of financial aids.

The CUPB will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Casey Room.

Apportionment Board approves budget

by Denise Skowron

The Apportionment Board tentatively approved budget allocations totalling \$88,376.30 to four university organizations Thursday, while delaying action on one budget.

The AB will make final decisions on all budgets in March, once all budgets have been presented and deliberated.

The AB tentatively approved the budgets for Health Service, General Music, Players and WELH.

The Sports and Recreation budget proposal of \$44,373.13 was also discussed, but no action was taken. Although members of the AB suggested preliminary cuts, it was decided to table the budget until further information concerning the intramural program is known.

Health Service presented a budget proposal of \$78,790 earlier this month, with a request that \$53,900 come from student fees.

Following research of specific line items, the AB cut and unanimously approved a budget of \$70,486, allowing student fees to fund \$45,686 of the total.

The Health Service proposed the replacement of waiting room furniture, but because the AB cut that line item from \$2,000 to zero, student fees will

not pay for the project.

Based on the year-to-date expenditures in the Other Contractual line item, which includes services rendered outside the university, the AB estimated the projected costs to be too high and reduced the line item to \$25,000 from the requested \$29,000.

The Medical Supplies line item—"more specifically drugs, has gone up in leaps and bounds," AB Vice Chairman Mark Hudson said. Student payroll was cut to compensate for that increase.

General Music presented a budget proposal of \$27,581 to the AB earlier this month, but following deliberations, that amount was reduced to \$21,571.05.

By deducting income of \$1,400, the AB will make a recommendation of \$20,171.05 to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin. This amount, however, will not be provided for by student fees.

Unlike other budgets that fall under the AB's jurisdiction, allocations to General Music will be made by the Auxiliary Enterprise Subsidy Reduction Fund.

Players' originally proposed budget of \$24,907 was reduced to \$22,362 by the AB.

Student fees will fund \$22,362, an

increase of \$2,326 over last year's allocation.

Heeding a request to avoid cuts in student payroll made by Theater Department Chairman Gerald Sullivan during presentation of the budget, the AB made reductions in other areas.

The Other Commodities line item, which includes lighting materials, hardware, paint and makeup for five productions, took the bulk of the cuts, amounting to \$2,245.

Because WELH presented a budget described as "well prepared" by AB Chairman Mike Nowak, reductions were minimal.

WELH budget proposal of \$16,686 was reduced to \$16,486, with student fees providing \$8,607.31.

Hudson moved to "not only approve the budget, but to commend" WELH for efficient preparation.

Approval of the Sports and Recreation budget was delayed due to questionable fund requests.

Sports and Recreation made a request of \$2,062.50 to cover the expense of award shirts and transfers, but because the AB did not have an accurate figure of how many sports are included in the intramural program, it could not be known if the request was justified.

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Co-chairman can be beneficial

The compromise made to retain Claudia Christiansen as auditing committee chairman and to select a co-chairman is a good one.

The committee now needs to move ahead in its auditing process and make the best use of the newly created position.

Christiansen's premature disclosure last week of possible discrepancies and wasteful use of funds by student government hurt her credibility somewhat as chairman, although it was not enough to remove her from her position.

Christiansen alleged that in her audit of student government, she found discrepancies in the budgeting process and charged that student government might have wastefully spent students' funds.

Those allegations, although premature, show Christiansen's concern for the students' best interests—how their money is being spent. She is an asset to student government.

However, some of her credibility has been lost because she has violated three subsections of the bylaws which govern the auditing committee.

A co-chairman can help with the credibility problem, especially in lieu of the fact that this audit is only the first in a number of audits the committee will conduct of student fee funded groups.

The co-chairman will assist Christiansen and act as a liaison between the auditing committee and the business office. The co-chairman will also act to balance out the duties of the committee chairman.

The incidents which led to Senate Speaker Karen Kupsche's request that Christiansen resign from her chairmanship or face impeachment, still seem cloudy, even though the immediate matter has been solved.

And after a great deal of finger pointing as to who was wrong, a sensible solution has been arrived at which suits nearly all the parties involved.

Regardless of who may have been in the wrong, it is important that the auditing committee press on to the matters at hand—how student fee money is being handled by various student fee funded activities.

The immediate concern is whether or not indeed student government may be guilty of wasteful use of funds. The facts surrounding the initial allegation need to be more concrete before any further disclosures are made.

The honesty and concern which Christiansen showed in making her allegations against student government, although premature, need to continue.

Your turn

El Salvador needs U.S. influence

Editor:

As a history major and political major and two people very interested in world politics, we feel we can keep quiet no longer about U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Since the setback the U.S. suffered in Vietnam, the American public has been drifting toward a view of isolationism. For the U.S. to remain a world power, we, the American people, must abandon these views.

El Salvador, and the other Central American countries are no far-off Vietnam. They are not Poland, Afghanistan, or Angola. They are here, in the Western Hemisphere, and right on our doorstep, within gunshot of our commercial sea lanes, and within easy missile range of our country. With Cuba at our nose, Americans should think twice before allowing El Salvador to fall to the Soviets. They should consider the insurrection as a threat to the safety and freedom that is our American heritage.

Granted both regimes, the Salvadoran junta and the leftist guerrillas, have numerous records. Therefore, Americans must decide which regime is best suited to our national interest. Unfortunately, in this instance, human rights have to be ignored, and as Jeane Kirkpatrick (UN Ambassador) recently noted, there are few governments in the world that can be viewed as democratic by our standards.

If the Communist philosophy is for the benefit of all men, why is there a Berlin Wall, and why are Polish miners forced from uniting with Soviet guns pointed at their backs?

With the rate of the Soviet movement and the way American liberals are bending, soon our influence will not extend beyond our borders. It is true, American liberals may find reason to feel sympathy for the downtrodden peasants, attempting to achieve self-determination. But the stakes are much higher. In the end, by throwing off one deplored form of government, the El Salvadoran people could become Soviet captives.

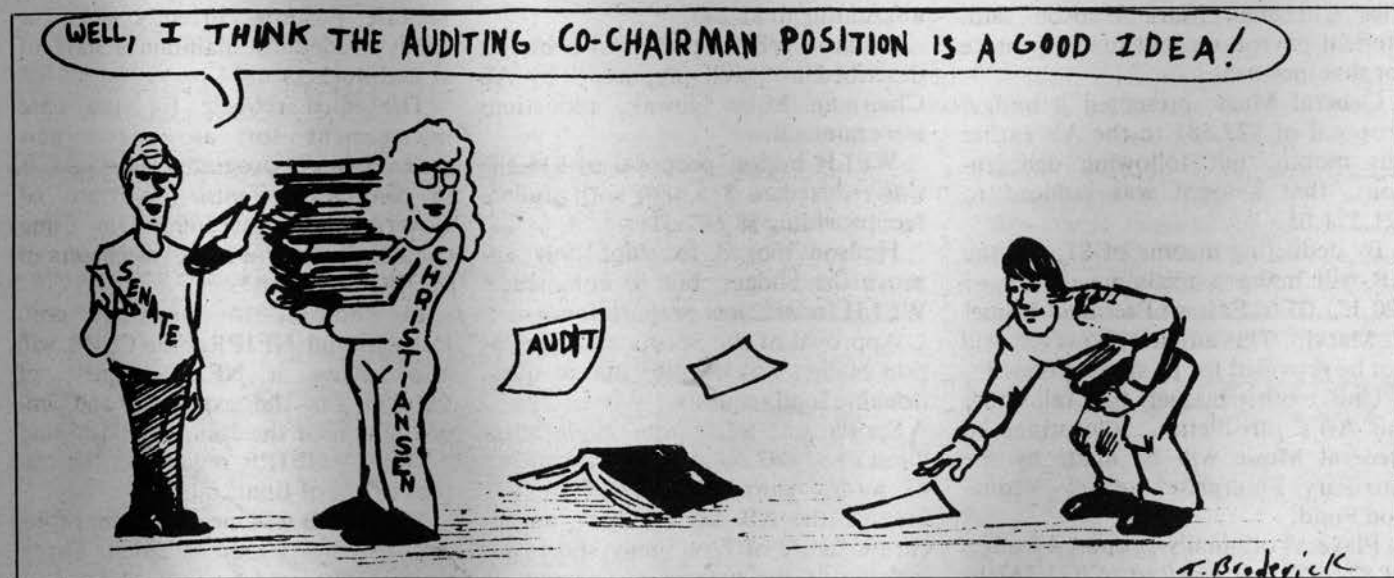
So we ask all those with arguments against American involvement in El Salvador (and all of Central America), to take one look at a map of that area. It is our belief that their arguments will vanish at a glance!

Ralph E. Ward II
Gary D. Narcisi

Letters Policy

The name and phone number of at least one author *must* be submitted with the letter. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorship will not be published.

Names are withheld upon request. Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Letters longer than the 250-word limit will be cut with the writer's permission. Please try to hold letters within the 250-word limit *before submitting your letter*. Handwritten letters will be accepted but must be legible.



BOG meeting 'cleaned up' business

Behind the byline:

Madeleine Doubek

Conducting a 19-member meeting over the phone doesn't occur too often, but Thursday the Board of Governors did just that.

Because five of the BOG voting members were either ill or on opposite sides of the country Thursday, the BOG decided to conduct their monthly meeting over the telephone.

The wonders of Illinois Bell never seem to cease.

The meeting made history in a number of ways.

Not only was it the first meeting of its kind in BOG history, but it was also the shortest meeting in the governing body's history—lasting merely one hour and 15 minutes. (Most BOG meetings run over two days.)

After a very confused calling of the roll, BOG Executive Director Donald Walters outlined the agenda which would accomplish "only the most important issues and action items."

And although the meeting was short, the board did accomplish a number of things.

It approved the fiscal year 1983 budget which will now go before the Illinois legislature. Numerous requests from the five universities within the system were approved, and it decided to share computer software in the system. Software is the term used for forms used to feed into computers to receive information.

But, items on the brief February agenda were not the only spectacular feats accomplished at the conference call meeting. Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin accomplished a few feats of his own during the memorable meeting.

Because Marvin "attended" the telephone meeting from his office at Eastern, he was able to slip a few games of darts into the agenda.

Marvin also found time in between important issues and

action items to clean out his cluttered desk. "Something," he told his secretary later, "I usually don't get to do until Christmas!"

It seemed Christmas really was on the president's mind Thursday. Throughout the meeting, Marvin took joy in presenting his vice presidents, who also attended the meeting, with gifts which came from his then cluttered desk.

Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller got a cigarette holder, while Vice President for Academic Affairs Stan Rives received a plastic bag of golf tees. Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams was satisfied with an Eastern Panther emblem.

Yet, it seemed Marvin was not the only one who enjoyed the "hominess" of the conference call meeting.

BOG voting member James Althoff's dog Nicole was also able to attend the meeting. She occasionally voiced her approval rather enthusiastically.

Who knows what the other board members were accomplishing during this novel meeting?

But, the most significant accomplishment of the conference call meeting was not Marvin's clean desk; it was the saving of valuable higher education dollars and precious time under peculiar circumstances.

Maybe it isn't the best way to conduct business, but it sure was economical, productive, and fun while it lasted!

WELH station manager selected

by Elise Dinquel

The 1982-83 station manager for campus radio station WELH has been chosen pending approval by the WELH Board at a meeting scheduled this week, a station official said recently.

Station manager Jeff Morris declined to release the name of the student until the board approves the selection. He added, however, there should be no problem in obtaining approval.

The selection will be presented to the board March 3.

"The procedure is that (station adviser Anthony Oseguera) selects the new manager, sends the information in written form to the WELH Board, and then the board decides whether or not to approve the selection," Morris said.

Oseguera said in choosing the new manager he considered the candidates' backgrounds, grade point averages, reliability and knowledge of the sta-

tion.

"The person I have chosen I have had in class before, and I know he is reliable. He also has a very high GPA. I feel he will carry on the good work Jeff (Morris) has already started. We have turned the station around this year in terms of expanding it, and we hope to keep that up next year," Oseguera said.

Morris said the new station manager's duties will be to oversee the day-to-day operation of the station.

He added that after the new manager is approved, the station will begin handing out applications for executive staff members for the fall.

About 10 executive staff positions, including business manager, sales manager and program director, are available, Morris said.

"By April we should have the new staff working with the old staff so

everyone will be trained for next year," he said.

The station will also be submitting to the WELH Board a list of current inventory of equipment and its estimated life. A three-year plan to purchase equipment to replace obsolete equipment, with the eventual goal of going stereo in that period, will also be submitted, he said.

The station currently broadcasts on an AM frequency on campus and on an FM frequency on cable.

He added the plan calls for spending about \$2,000 each year to purchase the new equipment, provided that plan is approved by the Apportionment Board.

Morris said all the station's equipment is currently in working condition except for a transmitter to Stevenson Tower, which is burned out but expected to be repaired by next week.

Morris said also it is unlikely the station will continue to broadcast this summer.

"Our budget is not designed for summer broadcasting, so unless we have some very enterprising students working to keep it on this summer we don't anticipate it happening," he said.

Morris said the station expects to just make its budget for this fiscal year.

"We've sold \$2,000 in ad sales this year, \$1,500 of which was sold this semester. It hasn't all been collected yet, but it should be collected through billing by May. The station isn't really in financial trouble, but it could be if that money isn't collected," Morris said.

Focus of talk is machines

by Candy Woodward

The effects of political machines on the average American citizen will be discussed by two Eastern faculty members during a brown bag seminar Wednesday.

"Machine Politics: After the Election Who Wins?" will be presented at noon in the University Union Bookstore Lounge by the Public Administration Association.

Speakers include Dean of the School of Education Frank Lutz and political science department chairman Andrew McNitt.

Lutz said his speech will concentrate on the effects of machine politics on the educational system. McNitt will concentrate on the machine's effects on municipal services.

Machine politics is oriented more toward lower-class, blue-collar or poorly educated citizens, Lutz said.

Lutz said machine politicians promote policies favoring the lower socioeconomic class, while a professional elitist politician promotes policies in a community's best interests.

"The policies an elitist promotes are in the best interest of the public as a whole and is favored by the upper-middle and middle-class citizen," Lutz said.

McNitt said he believes neighborhoods do not get equal services because the machine politicians tend to ignore the needs of the middle and upper-middle class citizens.

**SHOP THE
CLASSIFIEDS**

Candidates scheduled for forum

Susan Catania, R-Chicago, candidate for lieutenant governor, is among the candidates slated to appear at the Mideastern Illinois Labor Council's Political Forum Monday, a spokesman for the labor council said.

Council member Richard Dulka said the forum will be 7 p.m. at the Charleston Holiday Inn on Lincoln Avenue.

Dulka said most candidates from Illinois house district 106, Illinois senate district 53 and Congressional district 19 have made commitments to appear.

Dulka said the forum will be conducted with the candidates giving

opening statements, then the floor will be open for questions from the public.

"We have had a candidate forum before every primary since 1976," Dulka said. "We've always had a good turnout in the past."

Dulka said the Mideastern Labor Council is the main labor body for the 10 county area including and surrounding Coles County.

Included in the council is the Eastern Illinois chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois, which is the bargaining agent for Eastern faculty, Dulka added.



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Performance of**

Seduced
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Directed by E.G. Gabbard

**March 5, 6, 7 1982
8:00 p.m.**

in the Theatre
Doudna Fine Arts Center
Tickets available beginning Monday, March 1,
at the Fine Arts Ticket Office
Phone 581-3110 for Ticket Information



Congressional candidate has first goal: jobs

by Peggy McMeen

Democratic congressional candidate Jon Linfield's first goal if elected will be to "get the employment programs operating," he said Saturday.

Linfield said subsidizing housing and restrengthening the construction industry is "the fastest way to turn out jobs," producing five jobs for every house built.

Linfield spoke to about 50 supporters at a get-acquainted coffee Saturday morning, organized by Lorraine Lathrop of Charleston.

Linfield said he also plans to work on creating more public works employment for restoration of public facilities built in the New Deal era of the 1930s.

The restoration would do com-

**Tickets now on sale
for 'Blushing Brides'**

by Tim Jacobs

Tickets are currently on sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Union Box Office, for The Blushing Brides 8 p.m. concert Saturday, March 13 in Lantz Gym.

Concert coordinator Greg Ruwe said all tickets are \$4 including those sold at the door the night of the performance.

The Brides' are billed as 'North America's tribute to the Rolling Stones,' and although they play mostly Rolling Stones tunes they also perform original material, Ruwe said.

The concert cost is \$5,000 and funds were made possible through profits from the Red Skelton show last November, Ruwe added.

The Brides' will be backed up by local band Strut McPherson, Ruwe said.

There is currently a video tape of the Blushing Brides being played daily in the University Union walkway, Ruwe added.

munities a favor by creating jobs, taking people off unemployment and placing them back into the status of tax-paying citizens, he said.

Another goal for Linfield is lowering the prime interest rate because "it's killing farmers," he said.

Linfield is running against David Weir and John Gwinn for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 19th district. Dan Crane, R-Danville, is running unopposed for the Republican bid.

Linfield said of his opponents that "we're all Democrats and I think we're

all good Democrats," adding that each will "abide by the primary results" and support the winning Democratic candidate.

He added that the Democratic candidates' philosophy is "ABC—anyone but Crane."

Describing himself as a "constructive moderate," Linfield said "most economists in the country" that Reaganomics, which Crane supports, is not working.

Linfield said the country needs "a moderate fiscal policy to go along with the monetary policy."



John Linfield
House candidate

News photo by Brian Ormiston



.10 Beer! Free Coke!
Wednesday, March 3 E.L. Krackers 8:30-12:00 P.M.

S.A.M. Members: free admission
Guests: \$3.00

Live Entertainment featuring The Incognitos



Tonight!
Longhorn Saloon
Presents

1st Annual Wet T-Shirt Contest

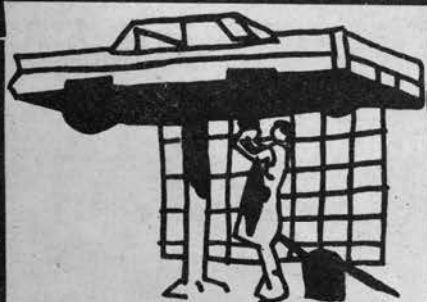
Starts at 9:00 p.m.

Winners Prizes

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3rd Prize	—	Miller Pool Cue!

Little Kings
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Main issue is budget —Woodyard

by Erin Donohue

State Rep. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, said Friday he believes the three most important issues in the March 16 primary are the budget, transportation problems, and property taxes.

Woodyard, speaking to a political science class, said although it is not a "glamorous, sexy issue," the budget remains the first most important issue facing voters today.

One of the more critical areas of the state budget is with funds allotted for education, Woodyard said.

"I think for the first time in many years, we are going to see education take a real beating," he said.

Woodyard said evidence of how important the education portion of the budget is that \$3.5 billion of the state's total \$14.5 billion budget belongs to education.

Budgeting is also a problem in the second area, transportation.

Woodyard said one important aspect of the issue now is the fight over the gas tax which would provide funds for Chicago trains and buses.

"We want to see a split in this," Woodyard said, noting that roads downstate need as much attention as Chicago transportation problems.

"We will never have a healthy business climate without viable transportation," Woodyard added.

Woodyard said he told Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson in December that property tax is also going to be a major issue in primary campaigns around the state.

Senior citizens are especially concerned with rising property taxes, and Woodyard called property tax hikes a "drastic escalation."

Woodyard noted another problem with property taxes is that downstate and Chicago legislators cannot agree on how to spend the tax money.

"Downstate and Chicago don't agree on many things, and property taxes seem to be a major disagreement," Woodyard said.

Woodyard stressed students can and should get involved with these issues. One way students can do this is keep up with bills dealing with education.

"Student government, lobbyists, the Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission are all sources to keep up with bills," Woodyard said.

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the Rolling Stones

*the
Blushing
Brides*

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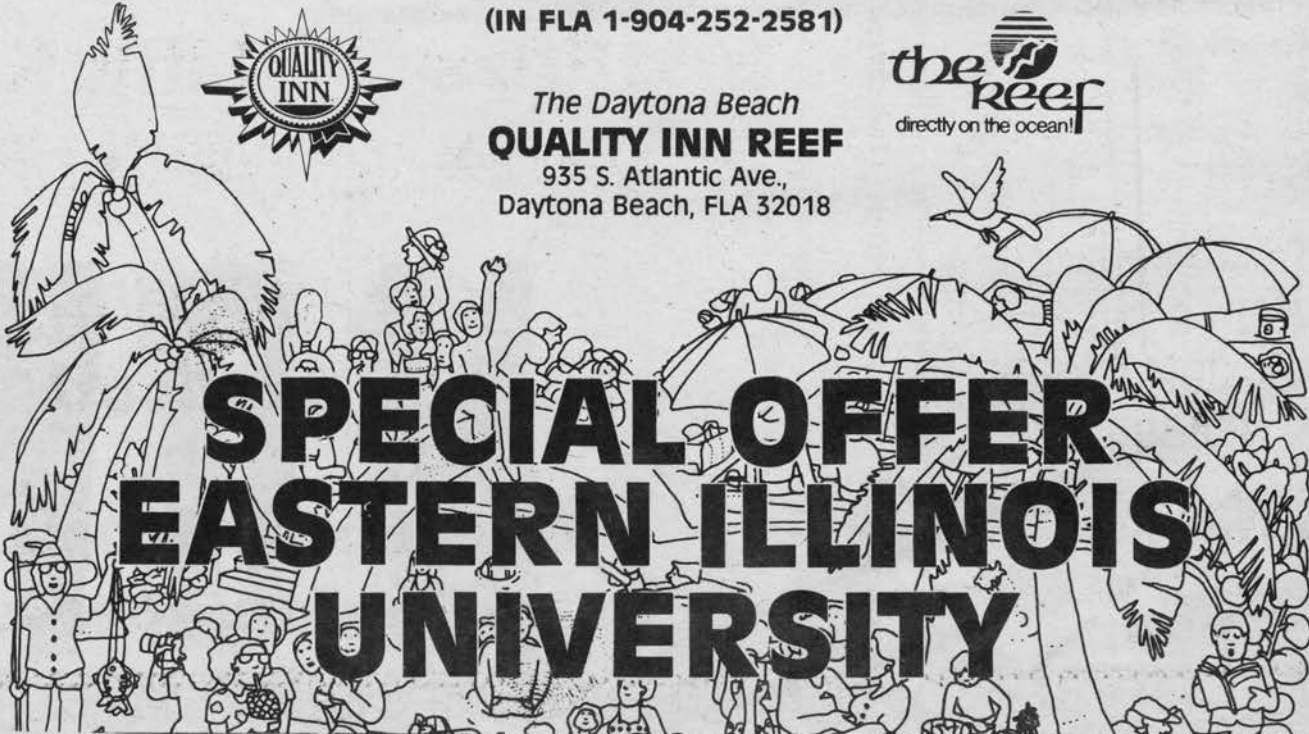
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SUPERMAN II



SUPERMAN II

Fri., March 5

6:30 & 9:00

Grand Ballroom

Admission \$1.25



CHAPTER II

Play By Neil Simon

"A bizarre chain of events results in the looniest boy-girl encounter ever seen in the national tour of this comedy."

Thurs., March 11

8:00 P.M.

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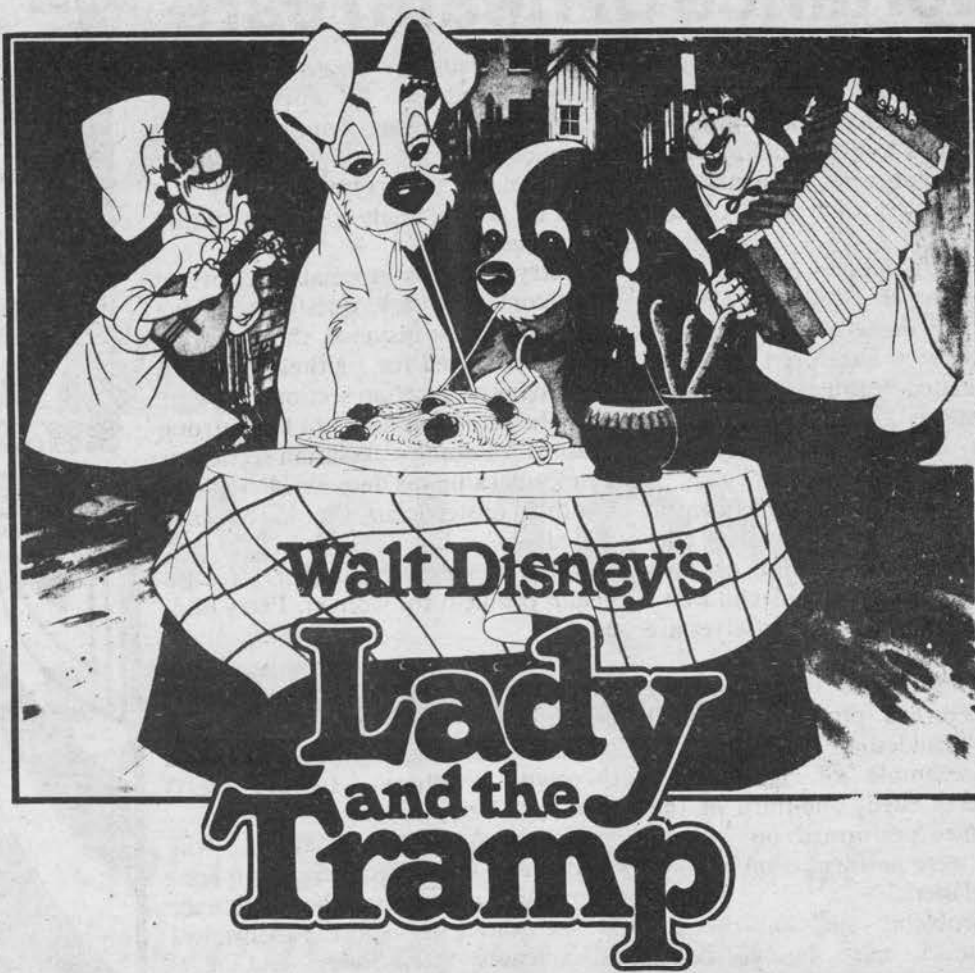


GREAT ETCAPER

March 12
6:30 & 9:00
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Wed., March 10
6:30 & 9:00
University Ballroom
Admission: \$1.25



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March 1
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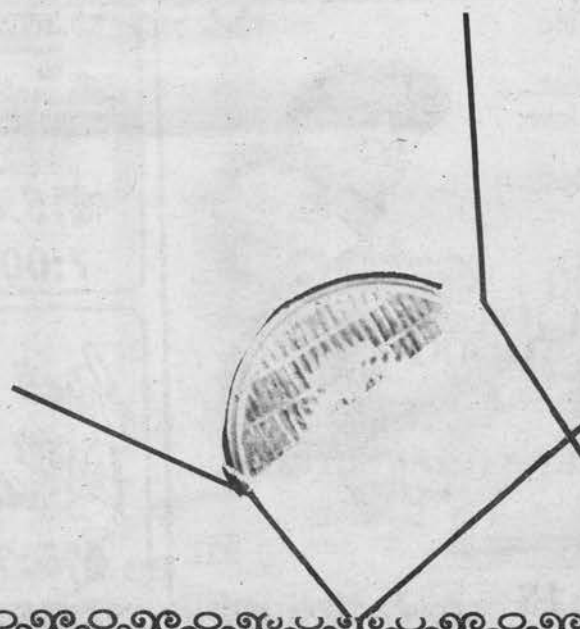


SEPTEMBER

Sat., March 6
8:00 P.M.
University Ballroom
\$1.00 EIU Students \$1.50 Public



HOWING



Seminar teaches women importance of health care

by Maureen Foertsch

Women should be more knowledgeable about health problems and corrections to avoid falling victim to unnecessary surgery, according to a seminar dealing with women's health last week.

In the first seminar conducted by Eastern's Women Students' Caucus, Chris Perry of Eastern's health department said women have been abused by male-dominated health care services.

Perry teaches a course here dealing with new dimensions in women's health care.

Although men usually only consult doctors when they are ill, women consult doctors for information on contraception, pregnancy, and children's health even though they themselves are healthy, Perry said.

Sending women for treatment they do not need has produced medical tragedies, she added.

As an example of unnecessary surgery, Perry cited, one-third of the hysterectomies performed on women in the U.S. were performed on women with normal uteri.

Other problems such as benign uterine tumors may be corrected without hysterectomies, but over 100,000 hysterectomies are done each

year when surgery would have sufficed, she added.

"Physicians are not our chauvinistic enemies," she said. "We have to be aware of the unnecessary surgery that goes on and be ready to ask our physicians questions."

Perry said it is especially important for women to ask questions during pregnancy. For instance, the physician should be asked for legitimate reasons for having a caesarian section.

If the physician does not have strong reasons for doing a caesarian section or cannot back up his decision, Perry said another obstetrician should be consulted.

Mastectomies are another stressful health problem for women, Perry added.

"Mastectomies aren't beautiful, especially in our youth-oriented society. In order to get women back to a positive self-image, they must go through wholistic (whole self) therapy," Perry added.

Women should also be aware of the availability and effectiveness of contraceptives and know the difference between the actual and the theoretical effectiveness rate, Perry said. The theoretical effectiveness rate does not take human error into account.

New library doors aid efficiency

by Sharon Bray

The front doors of Booth Library have been replaced recently by newer models for economic, functional and security reasons, a university official said last week.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said the doors were replaced because it is "no longer feasible to maintain them."

Miller said he did not know the age or value of the doors or the cost of replacing them.

Dean of Library Services Wilson Luquire would not comment on the subject last week and gave no reason for

his silence.

Miller said the older doors required heavy maintenance so they were not economical to maintain.

He added that they were not functional because parts to repair the doors are no longer available.

The older doors could not secure the building as well as the new ones will, Miller said. He added that the old doors were of little value in this respect.

Miller said the old doors will be put into storage, for possible use later as temporary replacements in another building.

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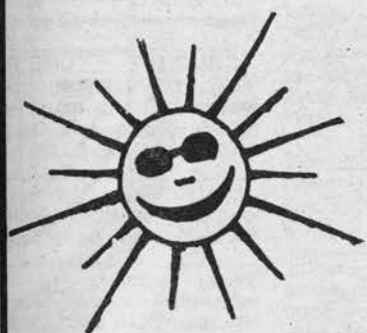
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The Daily Eastern News

12 March 1, 1982

Please report classified errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

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5/7

TYPING Computer Management Service announces word processing for student papers, term papers and reports. Call 348-8055 for more information.

3/4

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-IL-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

3/3

Start your own Business in spare time. Excellent pay and benefits. Excellent advancement opportunities. 345-0490.

3/5

Help Wanted

Part-time laundry aid. Apply at Hilltop Nursing Home. 910 W. Polk.

3/3

Wanted

Want to buy - used two-door metal storage cabinet approx. size 12" high by 36" wide & 18" deep. Phone 345-7066.

3/10

Wanted: Serious drummer (with own set) high proficiency for rock band. Donnie 581-5837, Lewis 581-6124.

3/2

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Lincoln Mall Wed 3/3 or Thurs 3/4 return 3/7. Laurie 345-7938.

3/1

Ride needed to N.W. suburbs (Mt. Prospect). 3/5. Can leave Wed. 3/3 or Thurs. 3/4. Sue 348-0892.

3/2

Ride needed to N.W. suburbs (Skokie area) 3/5. Call Caroline, 2869.

3/4

Roommates

Need 2 roommates for summer in nice, large apt. 3 blocks from Buzzard. Low rent and utilities. Call 345-4876.

3/3

For Rent

QUIET and extremely nice one bedroom apartment for summer sublease with fall option. Some utilities included. Enough room here for a couple. Call 345-5854 and ask for Annette.

3/5

For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$15.00 per month. Phone 345-7746, West Rte 16.

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House to rent for summer. 3 bedrooms, furnished, big backyard. May rent paid. Call 348-1255.

3/5

For summer sublease: One bedroom furnished apartment for two. One block from campus. Call 348-0642.

3/12

Furnished 3 bdr. house for summer and/or Fall/Spring. Call 581-2398. Discount on year lease.

5/7

Large apartment available for summer or longer. Near Mother's. Call 345-7655.

3/4

Two bedroom house, unfurnished, attached garage. Furnished apartment, men. 345-4846.

3/5

Close to campus. Female needed to share a 2-bedroom apartment. \$125 per month. Call 348-1913, 9-2.

3/3

Houses for girls available June 1 or Aug. 15. Groups of 3 to 8. One year lease. No pets. 345-7286.

3/5

Summer housing in house between campus and the square. \$125 plus deposit and utilities, for the entire summer. 345-4281.

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Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment to sublease for summer. Garage, water paid, low utilities, storage. 345-5839.

3/12

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment available now for two persons or married couple on year lease. 345-7746.

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For Rent

House for rent for next year. 5 or 6 students. One block from campus. Call 345-9641.

3/5

Unfurnished houses for students. \$80 to \$110. 345-6850.

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Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

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Pioneer 12 inch three-way speakers \$60.00. 345-7321 after 5.

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SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Car-inv. value \$2143, sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-998-9575 Ext. 2135 Call Refundable.

c-3/1,8

Lost and Found

Orange backpack taken from in front of racquetball courts. Please return IDs and books. If found, please call Angela Liszek. 348-1720.

3/1

LOST: One key, not on keychain. Please call 581-5226 if found.

3/1

LOST: Ladies' silver timex watch. In or around the Applied Arts Building. If found, please call 581-3398.

3/1

FOUND: Set of keys in gas station parking lot in front of Old Main. Come to Daily Eastern News Office to claim.

3/1

LOST: Classic Black Cross Pen. matches pen & pencil set. Lost in Applied Arts Bldg. or nearby vicinity. Want back desperately, please return! Call 348-8278 if found.

3/2

LOST: Driver's License. Please call Ray at 6198. Thank you.

3/2

LOST: Blue EIU Eventful schedule book! If found please return to Union Lobby Shop (candy counter) or call 348-0135.

3/2

LOST: girl's gray mittens in Buzzard. If found please call 2662.

3/3

FOUND: Two keys on a wooden Greek letter keychain. Found in Charleston National Bank. Call 581-2560.

3/1

LOST: Eastern jacket with hooded blue sweatjacket in it. If found, call 581-3580. Lost at Bloodmobile (Old Ballroom) Thursday afternoon.

3/3

Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers!

c00h

Lost and Found

FOUND: one key by archery range with tag reading EICH's. Come to Eastern News office to claim.

3/3

LOST: a TI-30 calculator in Blair Hall on Wednesday. If found, call John at 581-3286.

3/3

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BIRTHRIGHT CARES ... Free pregnancy tests Mon. to Thurs. from 3-7. 348-8551.

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Dear Karen this weekend was super. I won't tell Dave, Tom or Tim. Love, Neil.

3/1

Dear Karen this weekend was super. I won't tell Dave, Neil or Tim. Love, Tom.

3/1

Dear Karen this weekend was super. I won't tell Tom, Neil or Tim. Love, Dave.

3/1

Dear Karen this weekend was super. I won't tell Tom, Dave or Neil. Love, Tim.

3/1

ASPA meeting Wednesday, March 3 at 7:00 in the Paris Room.

3/2

Monday's Digest

TV

2:00 p.m.
2—Texas
3,10—Guiding Light
9—I Dream of Jeannie
15,20—Merv Griffin
17,38—General Hospital

2:05 p.m.
4—Fun Time

2:30 p.m.
9—Gilligan's Island
12—Electric Company

2:35 p.m.
4—Flinstones

3:00 p.m.
2—Little Rascals
3—Movie: "Jennifer: A Woman's Story" (1979). Elizabeth Montgomery.
9—Scooby-Doo
10—Captain Jack
12—Sesame Street
15,20—I Love Lucy
17—Edge of Night
38—Movie: "The Maltese Falcon" (1941). Humphrey Bogart as private eye Sam Spade.

3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters

3:30 p.m.
2—Big Valley
9—Popeye
15,20—Tom and Jerry
17—John Davidson

3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver

4:00 p.m.
9—Incredible Hulk
10—Wonder Woman
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Gilligan's Island

4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch

4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Brady Bunch

4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillbillies

5:00 p.m.
2,10,17,38—News
3—MASH
9—Muppet Show
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again

5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
38—Mary Tyler Moore

5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle

6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9,17,38—Barney Miller
10—Muppets
12—Nightly Business Report

6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett

6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3,10—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight

6:35 p.m.
4—Sanford and Son

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie
3,10—Mr. Merlin
9—Kung Fu
12—Over Easy
17,38—That's Incredible

7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Li'l Abner" (1959). Leslie Parrish.

7:30 p.m.
3,10—Private Benjamin
12—Inside Story

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Roy Acuff
3,10—MASH
9—Solid Gold
12—Great Performances

17,38—Movie: "Divorce Wars: A Love Story" (1982). Jane Curtin and Tom Selleck in the anxiety surrounding marital breakups.

8:30 p.m.
3,10—House Calls

9:00 p.m.
3,10—Lou Grant
9—News
12—Bernstein/Beethoven

9:10 p.m.
4—News

9:30 p.m.
9—News

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
12—Doctor Who
38—Odd Couple

10:10 p.m.
4—All in the Family

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Saturday Night
10—Quincy
12—News
17,38—Nightline

10:40 p.m.
4—Movie: "Five Finger Excer-sie" (1962). Rosalind Russell.

11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Movie: "Love for Rent" (1979). Annette O'Toole.

11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Children's Hour" (1961). Audrey Hepburn.

11:40 p.m.
10—Columbo

Midnight
3—Streets of San Francisco

12:30 a.m.
2—News

ACROSS

1 January happening
5 Verona's river
10 Gave cause for a fine
14 Famed Scottish reformer
15 Scrooge or Harpagon
16 "Kiss Me, _____"
17 Suffix with Israel
18 Feudal workers
19 Later
20 U.S. expansionists' dream
23 Car shoe
24 Jeanne d'Arc's title: Abbr.
25 "_____" Kalamazoo"
28 Legendary bird
31 Part of B.P.O.E.
35 Norse god
36 Italian thespians
38 Gene material
39 L.B.J.'s dream
42 Kind of dog or foot
43 "New Girl _____," 1957 musical
44 Agrippina's son
45 Disdain
47 Ending for Japan or Siam
48 Food, in Frankfurt
49 Many moons
51 Water buffalo
53 Rights enunciated by F.D.R.

DOWN

1 Glide; sail
2 Theater org.
3 Beef cut
4 Like a roller-coaster ride
5 Moslem prince
6 Discourse at length
7 "If This _____"
8 Turned to the right
9 Scottish and Irish Gaelic
10 Fleming or Hamill
11 Polish title for a married woman
12 Kind of collar
13 Repudiate
21 Half a sawbuck
22 Silent sufferer
25 Germanic people
26 Committee type
27 Nautical phrase
29 Preminger and Kruger
30 Compurgators
32 Endures, in

Love," 1946 song
33 _____ nous
34 Early synthetic
36 Of copper or bronze: Abbr.
37 R.R., to friends
40 A Starr
41 Those in the know
46 Beam
48 Compass pt.
50 _____ space
52 Tint again
53 Trampled
54 Angel's accessory
55 Prefix for skeleton or spore
56 Sunder
57 Take a powder
58 Gulf sultanate
59 Silicate
60 Footfall

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61				62						63		
64				65						66		
67				68						69		

See page 13 of News for answers

Announcements

All members of BTU are to attend the monthly meeting tonight at 7:00 in Coleman 229.

3/1

GOT THE MUNCHIES? How about a delicious, mouth-watering large chocolate candy bar? Sounds good! Then grab a D.P.M.A. Member and satisfy the urge! It's yours for 50¢. Available in almond, crunch, and caramel.

3/5

5th Floor Andrews, It was nice knowing you girls. If you ever need any party supplies for your next party just give us a call. (at San Quenton). Kevin and Bob.

3/1

Data Processing Management Association Members! Eastern's campus is under attack of the munchies! So have your delicious 50¢ Bikes candy bars (in almond, crunch, and caramel) available to help relieve Eastern's campus of this hunger disease.

3/5

To the guys in the NUTHOUSE, thanx for the "campus" music last Thursday — it made my day. Veronica.

3/1

TKE Gary Devito: You're an outstanding little brother, and I know you'll be an outstanding active. Congratulations, big guy. Dane.

3/1

GRAMPS GRAMS SINGING TELEGRAMS - Anything legal or not. \$5.00 581-3182.

3/10

AMA presents Leonard Deckard of Blaw-Knox tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Charleston Mattoon Room.

1

Let AMA construct some new horizons tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. with Loenard Deckard of Blaw-Knox.

1

does it MAKE U MAD that you didn't get a Friction record SATURDAY NIGHT at Ted's? Well, don't be NERVOUS. Now you can get your HUMAN HANDS on a Friction record at Mazuma's for only \$2.50.

3/1

K.K. Who loves you?

3/1

Puzzle Answers

SALE ADIGE SPED
KNOX WISER KATE
ITIC ESNE ANON
MANIFESTO DESTINY
TIRE STE
GALIN ROC ORDER
ODIN ATTOR RMA
THE GREAT SOCIETY
HOT INTOWN NERO
SCORN ESE ESSEN
AGO ARNI
THE FOUR FREEDOMS
RANT TILED EMT
OLDE EVERY RACE
DOOR REESE SNAP

Announcements

Tina, Happy 19th! Thanks for the fantastic weekend. Me and Decator both had a great time there. Take care, Love, Bruce.

3/1

The EIU Yo-Yo Selection Committee hereby announces the top three candidates for the "All time number one yo-yo of the academic year 1981-81." The nominees are (in alphabetical order): David "Buck" Beeman, Stephen "U of I" Bianchetta, and Michael "High" Clark. The election results will be announced pending further observation. P.S. We're watching you!

3/1

Hey 2B Stevenson! Even though I won't be far away, I'm still going to miss you all! Love the original "Bimbo Brain" — Karen "Grud."

3/1

Phi Sigma Used Book Sale Friday, March 5, noon to 5; Saturday, March 6, 9 to 5. Life Science, rm. 203. Fiction, non-fiction, some texts.

3/5

Alpha Gams ... get ready to jam. "The Extinguisher".

3/1

Donto would like to say THANKS to his friends, roommates, and the McKinney clan for a great birthday party. I hope there are more good times to come. Friends always, Donto.

3/1

Hey, Neighborettes — Get psyched for whatever there is to get psyched for.

3/1

Musical Notes

Faculty Trio

Three music department faculty members will present a faculty trio at 8 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Thomas LaVeck, violin, Donald C. Tracy, cello, and Catherine A. Smith, piano, will perform Geminiani's Sonata in A Major, Haydn's Trio in C Major and Brahms' Trio in B.

The performance is open to the public and admission is free.

Have a claim to fame? stop by The Daily Eastern News Office BEB N GYM to find out if you qualify As one of the **10 Most Irish People on Campus** Deadline March 3

Announcements

Bones, Saturday night was probably the drunkest I've ever been. But I better leave now and we'll talk about it Monday. Kevin.

3/1

Sue, You have ample, sexy, and curvy what? You Devil, you!! Norman.

3/1

Announcements

Who is going to take the GMAT - March 20 - U of I? I need a ride!!! 345-6697 - Bob. Will pay for gas.

3/1

Congratulations to the new TKE Actives! We're really proud of you! TKE love from your little sisters.

3/1

Announcements

Attention First Ladies of the White House. Thanks for being such fantastic roommates! T.

3/1

Announcements

Jeannie Reed: The skills test will only become harder! "Happy 35th."

3/1

"Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Ad to read _____

Under classification of: _____

Dates to run _____

COST: 10 cents per word first day, 7 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate half price if ad is paid for in advance. PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00. Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days.

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Daily Eastern News box in Union by 2 p.m. the day before it is to run (2 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper). The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Student? (Student rate half-price) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check

Campus clips

Beta Tau Upsilon will meet Monday, March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 229. All members are urged to attend this important meeting — all details of Energy Awareness Week will be discussed.

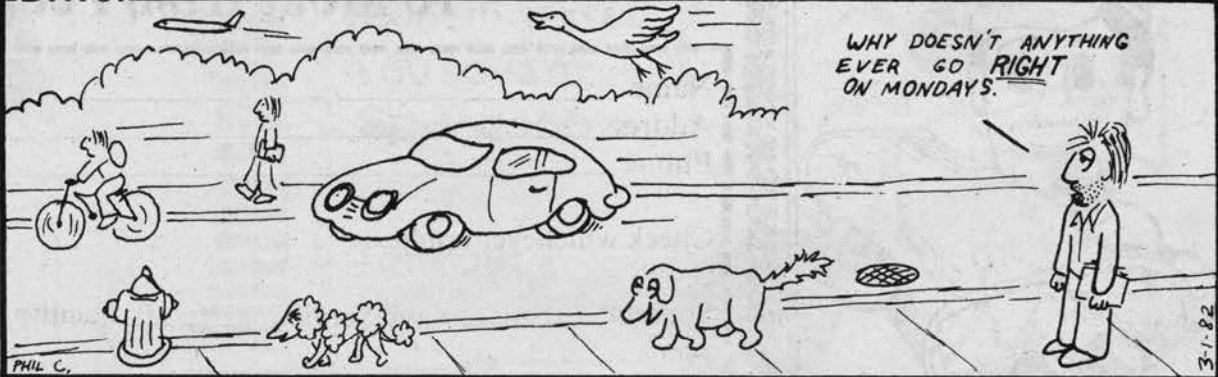
Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor rollerskating with Big Brothers Monday, March 1 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Deluxe Roller Rink in Charleston. Attendance is mandatory. All members are to meet at rock at 6:30 p.m. and bring \$1.00 for skate rental.

The Counseling Center will sponsor a Life Skills Seminar Monday, March 1 at noon in the Paris Room of the Union. Dr. Genie Lenihan of the Counseling Center will present a mini-workshop on making decisions. Students are urged to attend and explore some techniques to increase decision making abilities in both personal and professional matters.

Campus Clips are published free of charge as a public service to the campus and should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.



Drivel



DOONESBURY



From the Wizard's Closet



All weekend sports results should be phoned in or delivered to the Daily Eastern News office by 2 p.m. Sunday. The news office (581-2812) is located in Buzzard North Gym.

Scoreboard

Basketball

Men

Eastern (87)

K. Jones 4 7-9 15, Robinson 9 4-4 22, Hankins 7 1-1 15, Smelter 2 6-11 10, Lorenzen 7 5-6 19, Williams 1 0-0 2, E. Jones 0 0-1 0, Dykstra 2 0-0 4. Totals 32 23-32 87.

Western (85)

Dykstra 11 6-7 28, Hutcherson 2 3-4 7, Cordes 2 0-1 4, Lilly 7 3-6 17, Jackson 5 0-0 10, Resetch 4 1-1 9, Abrams 4 0-0 8, Wilson 1 0-1 2, Landfair 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 13-20 85.

Halftime score—Eastern 41, Western 38. Fouled out—Robinson, Abrams, Resetch. Total fouls—Western 29, Eastern 19. Technical fouls—none. A—5,800.

Track

Men's EIU Invitational

Two-mile run—1, Vanatta, Southeast Missouri, 9:08.6. 9, Tracy, Eastern, 9:50.3.

Two mile relay—1, De Paul, 7:48.9. 4, Eastern (West, Schnell, Jaderholm, Gerber), 8:07.2.

One-mile run—1, Beine, Eastern, 4:20.1. 4, Hudson, Eastern, 4:24.7. 5, Morre, Eastern, 4:25.4. 8, Kasper, Eastern, 4:28.5.

Shot put—1, Peuker, Southwest Missouri, 48-11½.

Long jump—1, Keys, University of Illinois, 22-7¾. 9, Hargrow, Eastern.

60-yard high hurdles—1, Wynter, University of Illinois Chicago Circle, 7.6. 2, Dewall, Eastern, 7.7. 3, Wilson, Eastern, 7.7. 5, Kelly, Eastern, 7.7.

60-yard dash—1, Magee,

Eastern, 6.1. 4, Brown, Eastern, 6.5.

880-yard run—1, Hill, University of Illinois, 1:56.1. 10, Schnell, Eastern, 2:04.

1000-yard run—1, Patton, University of Illinois, 2:16.1. 4, Feller, Eastern, 2:17.9.

600-yard run—1, Cox, Florissant, 1:13.1.

Triple jump—1, Rodgers, Dupage, Hargrow, Eastern, 44-2¼.

Distance medley relay—1, Dupage, 10:18.1 (new Lantz Fieldhouse record). 2, Eastern (Hudson; Asmann, Moore, Beine), 10:39.1.

300-yard dash—1, Gray, De Paul, 31.6. 8, Ellis, Eastern, 33.2. 11, Musgray, Eastern, 33.7. 14, Garrett, Eastern, 34.6.

Three-mile run—1, Frazier, University of Illinois, 14:25.1. 2, Guthrie, Eastern, 14:30.4. 3, Whiteside, Eastern, 14:50.6.

High jump—1, Shariff, Millikin, 6-10.

Pole vault—1, Hurst, University of Illinois, 14-4½. 3, Riley, Eastern, 14-4½. 4, Mehochko, Eastern, 13-11¾.

Men's Illini Classic

60-yard dash—1, Epps, Texas Christian, 6.21 (meet and Armory record). 5, Magee, Eastern, 6.35.

60-yard high hurdles—1, Stiles, Georgia Tech, 7.3.

44-yard dash—1, Golliday, Chicago Track Club, 47.97.

600-yard run—1, Thomas, Southeast Missouri, 1:10.38.

880-yard run—1, Maloney, Arkansas, 1:50.52.

1,000-yard run—1, Schmidt, University of Illinois, 2:08.7.

One-mile run—1, Stevens, University of Illinois, 4:00.68.

Two-mile run—1, Taylor, Arkansas, 8:38.28. 8, Warneke, Eastern, 8:49.68. 15, Gassmann, Eastern, 9:02.15.

Three-mile run—1, Vergin, Front Runner, Inc., 13:13.85 (meet and Armory record). 7, Edinger, Eastern, 13:55.0. 9, Elliott, Eastern, 13:57.1.

Mile relay—1, Texas Christian, 3:10.90 (meet and Armory record). Eastern (Brown, Asmann, Fyneface, Horton), 3:24.7.

Two-mile relay—1, Wisconsin, 7:29.42. 9, Eastern (Kaney, Erney, Houston, Gill), 7:53.76.

Shot put—1, Lehmann, University of Illinois, 68-5 (meet and Armory record).

High jump—1, Banks, Arkansas State, 7-3½ (meet and Armory record).

Pole vault—1, Stubblefield, Arkansas State, 17-0¾.

Long jump—1, Conley, Arkansas, 24-7. 4, Magee, Eastern, 23-0. 6, Matthews, Eastern, 22-9¾.

Triple jump—1, Conley, Arkansas, 51-5¾.

35-pound weight throw—1, Casper, University of Chicago Track Club, 59-7. 3, James, Eastern, 45-0. 4, Francis, Eastern, 44-9.

Club sports

Coed racquetball Champaign Classic

A division—Mike Jalovec, 2nd place.

C division—Mark Pistorio, consolation winner.

C division—Mary Merkle, consolation winner.

Novice division—Tanya Kund, 3rd place.

Men tankers capture 2nd while women win invite

by Nancy Saegesser

Eastern's men's swimming team won eight of sixteen events and brought home a second-place finish in the Mid-Continent Conference Championship Saturday while the women's squad stayed home to dump the five-team field in their own invitational at Lantz Pool.

Head coach Ray Padovan said the final meet results were not yet tabulated when the men's squad left Springfield, Mo. Sunday morning but that host and pre-meet favorite Southwest Missouri had definitely won the event.

Padovan said Southwest's depth "hurt us in the middle. There were a couple of events where we got first and second place but they got more points than us."

"We lost by about 60 points," Padovan said. "We had to leave one of our better swimmers home sick and that cost us about 40 points."

Panther Ted Soltys failed to make the trip due to infected wisdom teeth. "He's been down on his back for about 5 days," Padovan said. "So that hurt us, but that's just the way it goes sometimes."

Eastern All-American Tom Hussey won three individual events, set two conference records and added a 400-yard medley relay victory to pace the Panthers.

Hussey won the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes in record times, 54.2 and 1:56.5 respectively, and the 200-yard individual medley (1:57.1).

Tim Bird was a double winner for the Panthers, copping first-place finishes in the 100- and 200-yard but-

terfly, 50.8 and 1:56.4.

Other Panther conference champions crowned over the weekend were Dan Grady in the 50-yard freestyle (21.5) and Miquel Carrion in the 400-yard IM (4:10.0).

Dawn Beard copped the Panthers' only individual wins in the women's action, taking the 50- and 100-yard freestyle at Lantz Pool.

Beard's .54 clocking in the 50 was good for a new pool record in a meet where 21 of 24 events established new pool marks.

Eastern assistant coach Tim Margerum said the women's squad "did a super, super job and really got fired up because they knew we had to win on points."

The Panther women tallied 781 points over the three-day competition. Illinois State was second with 633, Indiana State, third with 542, Wheaton College, fourth with 205 and Chicago Circle, fifth with 167.

"Illinois State came in swimming very well and thinking it was about their time to win," Margerum said. "But we just weren't going to let them do it."

Eastern tallied 10 second-place finishes and several point-scoring lower places to edge the speedy but sparse Redbird squad on points.

"They (ISU) had that much speed for this meet but we had the depth," Margerum explained.

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father's _____ or both sides of your family?

What percent Irish would you estimate yourself? _____

Briefly note why you believe you qualify as one of the 10 most
Irish people on campus:

Anything unusual or amusing in your Irish family history?

Please return application no later than 4:30 p.m. Wed. March 3
to Sue Ann Minor c/o The Daily Eastern News, North Buzzard
Gym. Winners will be notified March 4. The 10 selected will be
featured in the March 12 issue of the Verge. Thank you!

**Enter the Verge's
10 most Irish people
on Eastern's campus
contest today
and be featured
in the
March 12 Verge.
Deadline Wednesday**



Track from page 16

in the two-mile run.

Moore said Warneke was one Eastern trackman who rose to the challenge at the Classic, ran a personal record and failed to make the final-result listings. "That's how good the competition was at the Classic," Moore said.

Several of Eastern's trackmen competed on Friday and Saturday because "the more chances they have to qualify (for nationals) the better," Moore said.

Claude Magee competed at both meets for the Panthers. Magee, who was undefeated in the long jump and the 60-yard dash, had his winning streak broken at the Classic.

The sophomore had been constantly jumping over 24 feet but could only manage a leap of 23-0 for fourth place while the winning jump was 24-7. Magee has jumped 24-6^o twice this season in setting Eastern's indoor record.

In the 60-yard dash, Magee placed fifth with 6.35. Phillip Epps of Texas Christian won the event in 6.21 which was a meet and Armory record.

Magee easily won the 60-yard dash Friday in 6.1 to the second place time of 6.4.

Dwayne Brown also competed in the 60-yard dash in both meets. He placed fourth Friday in 6.6 and was timed at 6.67 for a fifth place in his heat Saturday.

Other Eastern trackmen at the Classic were Henry Matthews in sixth place in the long jump with a leap of 22-9^o and Efrem Horton with a 49.76 time in his heat of the 440-yard dash. Horton placed second in his heat and did not qualify for the finals.

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Seven grapplers advance to Division I finals

By Dan Brannan

BATON ROUGE, La.—Eastern's grapplers nabbed a second-place team finish, posted three individual champions and advanced seven wrestlers to the national finals after Midwest Regional competition Friday and Saturday.

The NCAA Division I finals are set for March 11-13 in Ames, Iowa.

Northern Iowa won the 13-team regional competition with 145½ points followed by Eastern's 117½, Tennessee's 106½, Louisiana State's 94 and Indiana State's 87.

The three individual champions for the Panthers

were Derek Porter at 126, Mark Gronowski at 167 and Dennis McCormick at 177.

Porter defeated Dave Markel of Northern Iowa 7-3 to take first in his weight class, while Gronowski beat Efonda Sproles of Northern Iowa 11-4 in his championship match and McCormick won his title by knocking off Tom Cooper of Tennessee 9-3.

Other advancers to the nationals for Eastern were Randy Blackman at 118, Rich Brown at 142, Mike Polz at 158 and Geno Savegnago at 190.

Blackman lost his championship match 12-9 to finish second, while Brown finished fourth, but still advanced to nationals as a wildcard.

The first three finishers in each weight class automatically advance to the nationals, but during each regional, four or five fourth-place finishers are allowed to advance as a wildcard.

Polz advanced after finishing third in the tournament with a 4-1 record and Savegnago advanced with a second-place finish after being edged by Kirk Myers of Northern Iowa 8-7 in his championship match.

Eastern's other competitors, Bernie Ruettiger at 134 and heavyweight Rich Magsamen failed to win a match in the tournament and finished with 0-2 records.

Monday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

March 1, 1982

Cagers nip Western, end season above .500



by Steve Binder

The Panther cagers almost embarrassed themselves in front of their largest home crowd of the season.

Eastern converted 20 of 28 free throws in the second half, but six of their eight misses occurred after the 2:11 mark and consequently, the Panthers' errant charity tosses almost ended Eastern's season with a loss to intrastate rival Western Illinois.

But the Panthers, holding an 82-76 lead with 2:11 left, managed to edge the Leathernecks for a thrilling 87-85 Mid-Continent Conference victory Saturday before a near-capacity Lantz gym audience.

Ironically, it was guard Kurt Lorenzen's two free throws with nine seconds left that secured the Panthers' 14-13 season-ending record in their first Division I campaign.

About 10 minutes after the exciting finish, Panther head coach Rick Samuels still had beads of sweat on his forehead. "Whew," he said. "Now we have all summer to practice free throws. We should not have made this game as close as it was."

Indeed, because the Panthers, behind All-American Ricky Robinson, Leigh Hankins and Lorenzen, possessed leads of 12 points on three occasions in the second half.

At the 9:35 mark, after Robinson hit a 15-footer for two of his 22 points that gave Eastern a 65-53 lead, Western head coach Jack Margenthaler ordered a full-court man-to-man press which caused the Panthers' smooth-running offensive machine to sputter.

About five minutes of the Leathernecks' tenacious press cut Eastern's lead to seven points, as outstanding Western sophomore Joe Dykstra stole the ball and converted the layup to make the score 75-68 with 4:06 left in the contest.

"We usually have had success with our press," Margenthaler said. "It caused havoc for them when they tried to get the ball in, but once they got it in they handled themselves well."

Samuels agreed.

"We really struggled trying to get the ball in against that press. But when we finally did get it in, all they could do was foul us. Then we started to miss our free throws so they just kept fouling us," Samuels explained.

But after Robinson hit two free throws with 3:23 remaining and boosted Eastern's lead to 79-70, Western's Jamie Lilly went to work.

The 6-foot-5 Western guard, who tallied 20 points in the Leathernecks' 65-53 victory over Eastern Jan. 23 in Macomb, scored nine of his 17 points late in the game to spark Western's comeback efforts.

"I don't care what anybody says," Samuels said. "But Jamie Lilly is the key to that Western club, not Joe Dykstra. Lilly was just constantly looking for the ball to shoot at the end."

But while Lilly provided the scoring punch for Western late in the contest, Dykstra, who came into the outing averaging 21.4 points a game, tallied 14 of his 28 points in the first half to spark Western in the first half.

After the junior Leatherneck hit a 17-footer at the 5:05 mark of the first half to give Western its last lead at 30-29, the Panthers, behind Robinson and Lorenzen, took a 41-38 halftime lead into the lockerroom.

The Panthers came out fired up in the second half to build their 12-point margins. But with 2:38 remaining, Robinson picked up his fifth foul, and the Panthers began to miss at the free throw line.

"I don't really think we were hurt that much when Robinson fouled out," Samuels said. "We just couldn't hit our free throws."

Four Panther charity misses and two Lilly buckets cut the Panther lead to 84-82 with 45 seconds remaining. After Vincent Smelter missed the second of his two free throws with 30 seconds left and the front end of a one-and-one 12 seconds later, Lilly converted a free throw to make the score 85-83 with 10 seconds left as Margenthaler called time out.

Rick Resetich immediately fouled Lorenzen, who sank two free throws with nine seconds left. Lilly added a bucket with four seconds left as the Panthers let time run out for the 87-85 victory.

Eastern boosted its MCC record to 2-2 as Western fell to 1-2. If Western beats Northern Iowa, currently 2-1, March 4 in Macomb, the league title will be shared between the three teams.

Panther guard Vincent Smelter goes for a rebound during Eastern's 87-85 victory over Western Saturday night. The win ended the Panther's first season in NCAA Division I with a plus .500 record. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Tracksters still seeking first qualifier

by Mike Prizy

Despite competing in two meets in two days, Eastern men's track team still has not qualified any trackmen this season for the NCAA Championships March 12-13 in Pontiac, Mich.

Friday the Panthers hosted the 12-team EIU Invitational and Saturday traveled to the Armory in Champaign for the Illini Classic where more than

400 individuals participated. Team scores were not kept at either meet.

The Classic featured some of the best college track talent in the country which coach Neil Moore said he hoped would push his trackmen to their best performances.

"When you go to a big meet like the Classic and have good competition, you would think people would have

responded better," Moore said.

"We were just beaten. There were some very good people at the Classic, but I think we could have competed better," he added.

Tim Warneke was one Panther who did respond to the strong competition and ran to a personal record of 8:49.68

(See TRACK, page 15)

Weekend scoreboard

Winning unqualifiers

Although no additional women tracksters qualified for the indoor championships, the Panthers tallied six first-place finishes in their last regular-season meet.

See Tuesday's Daily Eastern News for complete details of the Lady Panther Invitational.